or applaud those who incite them, the law provides, further, that when three or more persons assemble for a lawful pur-pose and afterward proceed to commit

nduces, or procures another to commit a rime, is a principal."

LOUIS LINGO'S LETTER.

ne of His Last Epistles, to His Anarchist

Onicago, Nov. 17 .- The Arbeiter Zeitung

ANARCHIST LITERATURE.

was editor, will be issued for the first time

since the execution. The leading article

asked, parties may be organized, but op position to the source of injustice nenceforth is throttled. Then the "Mar

"Freedom mourns, but weeps not long, While yet it writhes beneath the wrong; The batitle was by them begun, "And we must see the victory won,"

SPARKS' SUCCESSOR.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- A Washington spe-

ial sava: Indiana is making the strongest

esible pull for the Commissionership of

All of the Democratic Congressmen

rom that State now here have called to

see the President in the interest of Asslet-

ant Commissioner Stockslager, who is in the line of promotion. Ex-Representa-tive Cobb was at the White House, for a time yesterday in conversation with the President. Later Representative Matson

Mr. Cobb says he is working for the pro

motion of Mr. Stockslager. It is said, however, that if Mr. Cobb cannot get the position for Mr. Stockslager he will take it himself. It is understand that, as Mr.

himself. It is understood that, as Mr. Stockslager will naturally become the acting Commissioner, the President will be

in no hurry to make an appointment, but will wait till the changes in the Cabinet

- CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

Lively Session of the New York Convention-Discussing the Tax.

New York, Nov. 17.—The third annual

Convention of the cigar manufacturers

was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to

day. Chairman Hirsch presided. The

favorable report on Mr. Ford's resolution to petition Congress to abolish the interna

Our Government Finances.

the General Land Office.

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The Intelligences

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CLEVELAND and Hill might draw cuts for the bossehip of New York. That would tend to preserve the peace.

Col. Fellows has been having a chawith the President. Jolly fellows both. Raform goes marching on in seven league

THE President may agreeably disap-

point the country by appointing another than Lamar to the Supreme Bench. A little of that would not be hard to take in NEARLY 3,000,000 persons crossed the great Brooklyn bridge last month. The

receipts were \$80,000. Such little points give some idea of the metropolis and its DR. MACKENZIE says the Crown Prince

his chance for another year in prison is succ better than fair to middling. They will drive that man to drink if they keep on.

this country that he will not be content to wait until he can knock it to flinders. He may pack his grip and "git." That is, after he serves the little term for which he

New York is following worthily in the further back for a starting point. The ides there seems to be to put the law in motion before the bomb-flingers get in their bloody work. This may save some

inch from their dresses," says a New York correspondent. What, another inch, and from the wrong end at that! It is getting so that an Australian bushman will hide his blushes when he goes into our best society. Very little is left to the imagination in these days.

ocratic party on the anxious bench by his oritorical fireworks at Macon, is a graduate of Yale, class of '36, of which Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, was a member At college he was a flery talker and regardad as a born orator. An old class mate says he is anything but a fool.

THE last man to involve a journalist in the argument of the revolver will not do politician he would not have forced the that a journalist is going to stand still and let himself be killed, has suffered some serious blows in recent years. Men of peace are sometimes forced to put on

a bundle containing eight newspapers marked "t. f." and "eight copies," held back in the New York Postoffice with a claim for forty-two cents to cover letter postage. There was nothing on the wrapper to advertise the business of the publishers. What was there was merely for the guidance of the mailing clerk. This and other ridiculous rulings o

Postmaster Pearson, under cover of following a ruling of the department, has induced the Postmaster-General to look further into the matter, and it is underput a stop to the vexatious interference with business which cannot properly be made to bear letter rates. The sooner the

NATURAL GAS COMPANY FAILS. The Baden Company, of Pittsburgh, in the Hands of a Receiver.

Pittsburgh, PA., Nov. 17.—An applica tion was made in the County Courts to tion was made in the County Courts to-day for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of and wind up the affairs of the Baden Natural Gas Company. The bill alleges among other things that the company is insolvent, and that the affairs of the company are being run in an un-satisfactory manner. The indebtedness of the company is \$100,000. The Court made a preliminary order restraining the transfer or sesignment of the assess of the company, anothing a heaving on Saturday.

A Praiseworthy Scheme. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- A specia meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was held yesterday, at which it was agreed to put into effect among the employes of that corporation a trast saving fund. Amounts from five dollars and upward can be deposited under the plan and draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. All station agents of the company will be authorized to receive deposits and receipt for the same. These deposits will be forwarded to some authorized depository of the company.

No Change In Worlda Bates. Penusylvania Railroad Company was held

No Chauge in Florida Rates

meeting of the Rate Committee of the any case under this law not already space, to change in Florida rates was made. It is said that the Central Bailroad of Georgia will put fast boats on the old Cumberland route, and that very cheap excursion rates will be made independent of the Savannah, Florida & Western road.

A Temporary Injunction.

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Zanesville, O., Nov. 17.—The Baltimore independent of the law.

ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 17.—The Baltimore & Obio people have taken to the court the contest between them and the Belt Line. A temporary injunction has been granted by the United States Court, preventing the use of tracks recently laid, and a motion will be made soon in the

ANARCHIST MOST

AILED YESTERDAY IN NEW YORK

for Making a Speech Calculated to Incite Riot-The Police Determined to Crush the Reds-Parson's Old Paper and Its Opinion of the Executions.

the office of his newspaper, by detectives spector Byrne's staff. He was taken quietly to police headquarters and through of the cells in the basement. His arrest vas made by direction of Inspector Byrne on a warrant issued by Justice Cowing today for having made an incendiary speech calculated to incite a riot last Friday night in a hall on Seventh street. The warrant was made returnable before Justice Cowday, Superintendent Murray instructed his captains that they should take particular cancer was not produced by smoking. The Prince was never a great smoker, and for years he has not used the weed. There, now!

A LATER application of the political diving rod reveals the important fact that the victory in New York was Hill's, not Cleveland's. More soothing symp for the Administration.

The New York police have once more put their hands gently on Herr Most, and his chance for another year in prison is second avenue, but Captain McCallough succeeded in getting his officers there be-

ratrolmen Rott and Secis, of the Fourteenth precinct, were there in civilians' drees taking notes. These memoranda were brought to Superintendent Murray and laid before him, and on honday a search was begun for the Anarchist. Ho was not to be found. There is every reason to believe that he had left the jurisdiction of the State and was in hiding somewhere. He knew that if he made public the quandary of the police Most would naturally learn of it and he would stay out of the city indefinitely. En he kapt his mouth sealed and allowed the excitement of the search for Most to die out. The bait was well used. Most thought the trouble was gone by, and yesterday he came back to the city and went to work with his paper. Mr. Byrnes was informed of this and early this morning he went before the District Attorney and presented the svidence he had obtained against Most for his incendiarism and asked that the grand jury find

had obtained sgains! Most for his incendiarism and asked that the grand jury find an indictment against him. The Inspector and seven witnesses gave the testimony and an indictment was found. In the meanwhile Most had been arrested.

Most insisted that he didn't use the language attributed to him by the police. As this is the second time he has been arrested for making violent speeches in will probably get the full extent of the law, which is one year imprisonment and a fine.

The other day when a reporter called

newspaper man to have killed him. The on account of the incendiary speech he made last week, he listened for a moment and slowly unburying himself from the depths of a pile of manuscript relating to "Dynamite and its uses," "The beauties

> is jet black greasy locks, and in almost his jet black greasy locks, and in almost unintelligible language said:
> "Vell, vat can I help vot de bolice honnds vants to do mit me. I am afrait not for vat dey can mit me de. It is a lie dot detucktives wrote down dot speech vat I made on Saturday nacht."
> "Well, Mr. Most," at length queried his visitor, "you intend to remain in town and face the charges which are being formalated against you in the District Attorney's office?"

ney's office?".

The question only served to add fuel to

the already overheated fire of passic was raging in the Anarchist, and, jumping to his feet and victously kicking over the chair in which he had reseated himself, yelled that there were no charges

The New York Times of Tuesday, in commenting on Most's case, published the following, which will be of interest at

this time:
There need be no misapprehension
about the law. Title XIII of the Pena
Code, treating of crimes against the public
peace, defines riot as follows:
"Whenever three or more persons, have
whenever there or more persons, have

ing assembled for any purpose, disturb the public peace by using force or vio the public peace by using force or vio-lence to any person or property, or threaten or attempt to commit such dis-turbance, or to do an unlawful act by the use of force or violence, accompanied by the power of immediate execution or such threats or attempt, they are guilty or riot."

In respect to appliabment of riot the

In respect to punishment of riot the

In respect to punishment of rict the law is explicit. It says that a person guilty of rict, or of participating in a rict, either by being personally present or by instigating, promoting, or aiding the same, is punishable as follows:

"If the purpose of the assembly or of the acts done or threatened or intended by the persons engaged is to resist the enforcement of a statute of this State, or of the United states, or to obstruct any public officer of this State or of the United States, in the performance of any duty, the punishment of the person or persons participating in such a demonstration, or the punishment of the person or persons participating in such a demonstration, or of the person or persons who may have instigated it, shall be by imprisonment for instigated it, shall be by imprisonment for not more than five years, or by a fine of not more than \$1.000, or by both such fine and imprisonment. In any other case, if the offender directs, advises, encourages or solicits other persons present or participating in the riot or assembly, to acts of force or violence, he may suffer imprisonment for not more than two years or a No Chauge in Fiorida Rates.

JACKSONTILLE, FLA., NOv. 17.—At the fine of not more than \$500, or both. In meeting of the Rate Committee of the any case under this law not already speci-Southern Passenger Association yesterday ided, the offender is liable to imprisonment

under the law.

The law defining unlawful assemblies possesses interest in this connection. It reads:

"Whenever three or more persons (1) granted by the United States Court, preventing the use of tracks recently laid, and a motion will be made soon in the same court for an order compalling the taking up of the disputed track.

The B. so. to be Mortgaged.

Baltimons, Nov. 17.—The Executive Committee of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad met to-day and approved the arrangement suggested by the syndicate in regard to a general mortgage to pay of all existing obligations. Also that four directions from the syndicate be elected.

"Whenever three or more persons (1)

Basembled with intent to committany unitary in the public peace; (2) assembled with intent to carry out any purpose in such a manner as to disturb the public peace; of the United States, shows that the reveaus of the United States, shows that the reveaus of the United States, shows that the reveaus of the Government for the fiscal year any act tending toward a breach of the peace or an injury to person or property, and the ordinary expenditures \$237,933,—and the ordinary exp

more persons assemble for a lawful purpose and afterward proceed to commits any act that would amount to a riot, as if it had been the original purpose of the meeting, every person who does not retire when the change of purpose is made known or such act is committed, except public officers or those assisting them in attempting to disperse the assembly, is guilty of a misdemeanor. This covers in precise terms any act of violence or disporter that may yet result from Most's harrangue. A misdemeanor carries one year's imprisonment, \$250 fine, or both, as an extreme penalty. Any of Most's hearers who may follow his counsels runs this risk. As the police and spublic officials are exceedingly alert and determined to this juncture, the infliction of duce penalties for any of the offences named is about as nearly removed from doubt as it can be in human affairs. Orime of this kind will be presented according to its degree, and in whatever degree it may be committed Most will be fillable. Should it go as far as murder the law defining a principal will apply to him under the following words of the statute; "A person concerned in the commission of a crime, whether he directly commits I the act constituting the offense or alde and abots in its commission, and whether present or absent, and a person who directly or indirectly counsels, commands, induces, or procures another to commit a crime, is a principal." Monday with an unusual amount of criminal business to dispose of. The Grand Jury commenced work Monday morning immediately after being charged, and though the gentlemen composing it have labored industriously in their efforts to dispose of the mass of material prepared for them by District Attorney Frank Taylor when court closed this evening they were still in charge of the Sheriff, and the business yet untouched will consume at least another day's time. In disposing of the matters brought before it the jury has been careful and thorough and of all the bills so far returned only wo have been endersed not true bills.

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Sympathisers Published,
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The Arbeiter Zeitung continues to publish letters and other intermation concerning the Anarchites who were executed last week. The paper to-night printed a letter from Leuis Lingg, evidently written after he had determined to commit suicide and after he knew that he would not be allowed to speak on the Corthers gasiated by the army fires have been allowed to speak on the Corthers gasiated by the attraction. ing community. Incendiary free have been altogether too frequent of late and the determined effort Mr. L. M. Orothere assisted by the authorities, has made and is making to cheek them, at least in part, is being warmly commended on all sides. At least half a dozen barns have been destroyed by incendiaries in the past eight months. Mot until Mr. Orothere determined not to rest till he had learned who it was that destroyed the property of himself and brother has there by useful written after he had determined to commit suicide and after he knew that he would not be allowed to speak on the scaffold. The letter is as follows:

DEAR FRINNDS:—I am cut off from all means of communication. I receive no newspaper even. I therefore send you may washing in the hope that you may find this. I find layself in the best of health and spirite in spite of my isolation, which will probably last to the end; then the reporters can lie at will about my last hours. I thought at least to be able.

the reporters can lie at will about my last hours. I thought at least to be able to tell my hearers the truth on the scaffold, but this hope has also vanished, and it does not suit me to be led like a lamb to the slaughter. Every day my cell is searched anew. My love to Else and the others. I will not write direct so that the newspaper spies cannot tell lies about her. She will find it difficult enough while abe dares to love the "dangerous Anarchist." Let Else and all my good friends read this and please send a copy to New York. Now are live my heartfelt thanks for your trouble about me and all receive my regards.

Mit hosh die anarchise. were.

The INTELLIGENCER has already published an account of the burning of the property, which entailed a loss on the lirm of about \$7,500, and of the clever detective work that led to the arrest of the two Masingos, October 28 and 27. This work was nearly all planned by Mr. L. M. Crothers, who by the way, is one of the sharpest and most astate of men; and at the same time he is one of the most popular and successful stock breeders in this country. The work as planned was exeular and successful stock breeders in this country. The work as planned was executed by E. B. Todd, one of the the detectives attached to Perkin's agency at Pittsburgh. He ingratiated himself into the good graces of the Mazingo family and by acting the part of a desparado with young Banton succeeded in getting a confession from him.

ugs that have been operating hereabout

The Arbeiter Seiturg also contains a noticel of action taken by the Karl Mar 1855, K. of L., setting apart the 11th of November of every year for some ceremony in memory of "our martyrs" who were murdered for the emancipation of the pretarians. dence being the case, and the net of evi-dence being woven so closely about him, all the young man could do when the case, was called in court this morning was to plead guilty. Sentence has not yet been passed upon him, and he will probably be used as a witness for his father. As soon as the plac of cuitty had been pixteend the used as a witness for his father. As soon as the plea of guilty had been entered the case against Daniel Musingo was called and put on trial before a jury composed of William H. Dague, John Flack, Moriss Colvin, Andrew McDonald, George Burn sides, A. M. Russell, J. C. Jackson, William Laird, Robert Buchauan, Villiam Gray, of East Finley, William Gray, of Anwell, and John M. Wilson. Hon. John A. McIlvaine was on the bench. The crowd in attendance filled the large court room all day and listened intently to all that was said by both witnesses and attorneys. For the prosecution there apattorneys. For the prosecution there appeared Mr. Taylor, the District Attorney, assisted by McCracken & Stevenson. Mahenceforth is throttled. Then the "Marsailes" is forbidden to be sung at festivals. Law, the father of all crime, the source of all injustice, the barrier to all voluntary co-operation, stands grim and red handed over us. The duty of the hour is now to wage the lattle for a free press." Almost the entirelpaper, is taken up with reports of the hanging and the luneral. One feature of the issue is a poem, "To Lucy E. Parsons," concluding as follows:

"Freedom mourns, but weens not long."

the fire was lurring.

The property was destroyed on a Thursday. On that day Mr. Orothers and all his family were at the Washington fair, two servant girls being the only ones at the farm house. The fire occurred between 5 and 6 o'clock in the eyening. Mr. Orothers arrived home while the fire was in progress and Bunton's behavior roused his suspicious. After that he was was in progress and Bunton's behavior roused his suspicions. After that he was not satisfied till he had run the matter down and got his man. Other witnesses were F. H. Deitrich, S. J. Orothers, John Lindsey, Mrs. Dorrance, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Lizzie Orothers, sisters of Mr. Orothers, Charles Boden, of Bridgeport, Ohio, Patrick Sqillivan and wife, George Dickey, 'Squire John Allson and Wilmot Heard. Detrich testified to seeing the old man have a long place of fuse in his pocket last March, which he said he had found. Young Masingo, in his confession, told March, which he said he had found. Young Maxingo, in his confession, told how the fire was started with fuse, and that the fuse had been laid several days before—while the Wheeling Fair was in progress. Bunton, it seems, had left Mr. Crothers' place right in harvest time, and gone off on a jaunt. Ho returned just before the Wheeling Fair, and learning that Mr. Crothers proposed taking his father to Wheeling to help take ears of the stock, he too wanted ing that Mr. Crothers proposed taking his father to Wheeling to help take care of the stock, be too wanted to go to. He got the old man to consent to his going in his place, but this plan did not suit Mr. Crothers, who had no use for Eunton after the manner in which he had akipped out during the busy season, and the result was that neither one of the Maxingos went to Wheeling. This made them mad and they sworz they would be revenged; in fact they made open threats to that effect. And they burned the property for their revenge. Bodin, Sullivan and wife, Dickey, Heard and Allison testified as to what they had heard the old man say in the way of threats and as to what he had been heard to say with regard to the fire, how it might have occurred, etc.

Mr. Lindsey drove past the barn just before the flames broke out. He heard a hissing noise like that made by excaping steam and his horse shied. After he had passed the place he heard a dull sound like that made by a muffled explosion.

The testimony of the three sisters was the most important given. The Saturday nicht following the fire Dan Mexicon day. Chairman Hirsch presided. The Executive Committee's report was adopted. It was resolved to appoint a committee to draw up and present to the President of the United States, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, a set of resolutions volcing the spirit of Mr. Hirsch's resolution asking Congress to appoint a committee to determine upon legislation for the protection of manufacturers and tobacco interests generally. The committee on resolutions made a report adverse to the resolution of Mr. B. Baron, of Baltimore, which asks Congress to extend the limit on tobacco and cigarettes from three pounds per thousand to eix. The committee made a favorable report on Mr. Ford's resolution

to potition Congress to abolish the internal tax on tobacco. This was the signal for a lively dehate, which quickly assumed a political sapect, and Democrats and Republicans took sides energetically. After a long debate Mr. Ford's proposition was adopted. Mr. Humbert's proposition to abolish the tax on all manufactured to-bacco was next taken up. The testimony of the three sisters was the most important given. The Saturday night following the fire Dan Masingo called at the house of S. J. Crothers, isther of the prosecutor and the ladies, and withest any solicitation or interrogatories started in to give a grarulous statement of the part he had played on the atternoon of the fire. He said that he and Bunt were up in the woods sawing logs, and that they broke two testh out of their saw, and being unable to continue work had started towards the larm house to repair the damage. Bunt had gone on the St. Louis club signed last night with the Philadelphias. A proposition.

Baric, of Baltimore, was caught on the fly between two players whom he was pair the damage. Bunt had gone on buttonholing. "Yes, I am at it." said be. towards the depot, hear where they lived, "all the rest are at it, and if I don't do the and he had gone to the too! house.

When he came out the barn was all right.

He got part way home and turned around to look at the barn and it was all right then. He reached his house and leaned yesterday. As soon as this was done he signed a contract to umpire for the Ameron the gate and looked at the barn again, ican Association next season.

WEAVING THE NET

OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Around Daniel Masingo, Father of the Around Daniel Masingo, Father of the Young Man who Fired the Crothers Property at Taylorstown—Was the Old Man an Abettor? the Question.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligence.

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THE WOMENS' WORK

AT THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

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And looked at the barn so often that night, nor how it was he remembered and looked at they frequently set fire to the place; that they frequently set fire to the place; the fire to the place; the fire to the place; the fire tha

to some he said two teeth broke out of the saw and to others only one tooth.

That saw was procured night before last, and not a tooth has ever been broken out of it. The saw has been well identified and will be produced in court to-morrow. The saw makes it evident that father and son had some other motive for quitting work so early that September day, and all sare pratity well satisfied that both how

A NARROW ESCAPE. Paule in a Chicago Hotel-Might hav

European Hotel, in Dearborn street, wer two o'clock this morning by the ringing of the electric fire alarm in their rooms.

Smoke was pouring through the halls Smoke was pouring through the halls and creeping in at the transom. Ories of "Fire" were heard on every landing and an indescribable panic ensued.

Few stopped to secure their clothing or valuables. Women and men fied through the halls, down the stairway and cut into the street clad in their night clothes. The clattering of the fire engines aroused the occupants of several hotels in the neighborhood and the excitement became intense. One man, Harry Hammond.

tense. One man, Harry Hammond, a night clerk of the hotel, descended from the sixth story by the fire escape. The

attorneys. For the prosecution there appeared Mr. Taylor, the District Attorney, and in a short while the entire seventh assisted by McCracken & Stevenson. Maingo was represented by Mr. John Braden and Mr. Henry Gants.

Mr. McCracken and Mr. Braden were the two attorneys most actively engaged yesterday, they conducting all the examining and cross-examining. Mr. Crothers had a seat heside Mr. McCracken all the time, and rendered valuable assistance. Masingo sat beside Mr. Braden. His face is not a prepossessing one, and nearly all the time he sat with his head bent for ward in a hang-dog fashiog.

When count closed the prosecution had not concluded its evidence. It will probably be finished by noon to-morrow. The first witness was Mr. Crothers. He told in a clear, straightforward manner how his suspicions were avoused, even while the fire was burning.

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enveloped most of the guests.

Those of the guests who had not taken refuge in the Windsor Hotel, sought hall-ways in the buildings surrounding in which to don their clothing. In the entrance of the First National-Bank building stood four women scantily apparelled and shivering with the cold. Many told stories of their narrow escapes.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It clearly started in the rear of the restaurant. The building is owned by the Chambers estate, and is damaged to the extent of perhaps \$12,000 or \$15,000. The restaurant is gutted and the furniture almost entirely

is gutted and the furniture almost entirely destroyed, entailing a loss of at least \$3,000 The damage to the hotel furniture is about \$3,000.

THE BASE BALL CONFERENCE. Jompromise Probable on the Brotherhoo

NEW YORK, NOV. 17.-The many base ball gossips who loafed about the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day were still speculating on the chances of the Brotherhood with the Lesgue and the percentage question. The impression gained ground that a compromise in both matters would be affected. Ten o'clock was the hour set for opening the convention, but it was noon before the delegates began formal

non before the delegates began formal proceedings.

It is believed that President Day of the New York club, will offer a resolution making the percentage 15 per cent, where the attondance is over 6,000, and a guarantee of \$200 in other cases. It is probable that this guarantee and 20 per cent will be adopted. President Steams, of Detroit, who has asked for 30 per cent, intimated to a reporter that he would be satisfied with the latter figures. He says that Boston and Philadelphia oppose the plan.

plan.
Mr. Billings, of Boston, offered Mr. Stearns \$12,000 for Richardson and Thompson, but was told that \$20,000 would not

buy them.

Speaking of the Brotherhood Mr
Stearns said: "You must remember tha Stearns said: "You must remember that the League is eight years old and the Brotherhood but six months. They wil Brotherhood out six months. They will have to come down from their high borse and appear before the convention. In that case I think their demand will be granted after more or less modification."

There was filed with President Young

The following by-laws were presented:

"No State union will be bound by any principle espoused or plan devised by the Union, except that all States auxiliary must subscribe to the total abstinence pledge and the constitution of the Na-

The discussion was earnest and spirited and the by-laws were adopted by a large najority. A wise provision for possible vacancy of office was made by the following addition to the by-laws:

"In case of the illness or death of the cresident, the duties of her office shall devolve upon the General Officers in the order of their election."

order of their election."

Late in the aftermoon, yesterday, the daughter of Mrs. Judge Thompson, of Hillsboro, met with a serious sceident while out driving. Miss Willard stated to the convention the suffering condition of Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Monroe, President of Ohio W. O. T. U., was empowered to bear to the mother and daughter the condelence and symmetry of the convention.

dolence and sympathy of the convention.
Absent once were remembered and telegrams sont to Mrs. Judge Merrick, of New
Orleans; Miss Jenny Cassiday, of Louisville; Mrs. Smith, of Pennsylvania; Mrs.
Sk. John, of Kanssa, and Mrs. Honrietta
Skelton, of Oregon.
A cablegram was sent Mrs, Mary B.
Willard, formerly editor of the Union
A Signal, now in Berlin, Germany. The
moon prayer was led by Mrs. West. of Chicago, and preceded by the beautiful hymn,
"While the Days Are Going By."

FREDDY'S ANTICS.

New York, Nov. 17.—Freddy Gebhard ppears again to have been playing the each other as fondly and defiantly as eye Harlem theatre Monday night and oc-Harlem (theatre Monday night and oc-cupied a box with several of his kind. Mrs. Hilliard, whose husband assists Lang-d try, and Mrs. Diqey entered an ad-joining box. Gebbardt's party pushed aside the curtain between the boxes, ogled the ladies and made disparaging re-marks about them in tones plainly meant to be heard. When Mrs. Hilliard repor-ted the matter to her husband, he de-manded an apology from the offender. o be heard. When his band, he de-ed the matter to her husband, he de-manded an apology from the offender. Gebbardt has not replied to Hilliard, but carried the note to the Langtry, who straightway found a pretext for giving Hilliard two weeks' notice to leave her

Young Lady Vemilia a Sunpping Turtle

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Miss Rendau, French maiden 19 years old, who resides day. Her death was unexpected, though the young lady has been subject to violent opasins and the of vomiting for many days.

On the day before her death she was selzed with a more violent paroxysm than ever before. There was a choking sensation in her throat, and finally there was forced up from her stomach a live young snapping turtle with a shell as large as a sliver half dollar. Dr. Hutchinson, who was in attendance, says that the patient became unconscious and almost immediately began to swell up in her mmediately began to swell up in he limbs like one ellicted with dropsy. She never rallied. The docior took the turtle and now has it in his office. It is a per-fect specimen of its kind and it is heliev-ed it grew from a germ swallowed in water from lake Michigan.

Attemptto Rob a Bant

whose names were ascertained to Justine, made a bold attempt to rob a bank at Neppi to-day. They entered the bank at 10:30 this morning, disguised, and found Cashier Hague and Assistant Cashier Stone slone. and Assistant Cashier Stone as Stone was ctarting when Ju held a revolver on him calling hi hold up his hands. He did obey and the robber fired wit offect. Stone got out; the ber followed and caught and was forcing him when the other robber came running.

and was forcing him by when the other robber came running Hague followed with a shot gun. The town being alarmed, a general hunt for the fugltives began. Allen was found in he cellar. Justine escaped.

Cincinnati Car Drivers Strike. CINCINNATI, Nov. 17 .- A strike of the Consolidated Street Car Railway conductors began at 7 o'clock to-night. The con luctors' and drivers' committees demand ductors' and drivers' committees demand that the Consolidated Street Railway dismiss John Harris, their Superintendent. The company answered at 6 o'clock declining to grant the request. Thereupon the drivers and conductors began turning care in. By 8 o'clock not one horse-car of the Consolidated Lines was running. 100 miles of street railway was thus left idle. 300 conductors and as many drivers were thrown out of work by this act. Trouble is feared.

The Chicago Gas Troubles, CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Judge Tuley again gave his attention to the gas trust in which the executors of Emanuel Hoff man, of New York, seek to have a re-ceiver appointed for the Ohicsgo Gallight and Coke Company and to enjoin the trust from managing its business and compel the trust to pay back to the receiver the \$760,000 secured on the sale of the mort-gage bonds.

Will Affect Five Hundred Miners, PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.-The railroad coa perators of the Pittsburgh district met to-day and decided to advance the wager to-day and deduce to advance the wages of miners five cents per ton for all western ahipments. The price of coal will be raised accordingly. There will be no ad-vance in prices for eastern ahipments. The advance in wages will affect over five hundred miners.

Striking Shoemakers Besuming Work. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.-A large num ber of the striking shoemakers returned o work to-day, and it is thought by Monday nearly all of the three thousand stri-kers will have resumed their positions, notwithetanding the order of District Assembly No. 70, Knights of Labor, that they should remain out.

Two children, while returning from school near High Frairie, Minn., were devoured by wolves yesterday.

Lady (who has a sick husband) you think, doctor, that you ought to bleed young man named Henry Flener, who has my husband? Doctor (absent-mindedly) always borne an excellent reputation in the community.

THE UNIVERSITY CADETS

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Nov. 17 .- Prof

S. T. Ford, the celebrated elecutionist at the M. E. Church this evening for the penefit of the Cadet Corps of the University. The church was comfortably filled with an appreciative audience, who were

with an appreciative audience, who were doubly repaid for their attendance. The Cadet Corps attended in full dress, under the command of Lieutenant Wilson, who had full charge of the sifair.

The proceeds go to a fund the Cadet Corps have started, and which they intend to use for encampnent expenses next spring. They expect to encamp at Wheelland I wanted a resuments can be made ing if proper arrangements can be made for their reception. Commandant Wilson severs his connection with the Corps this year, and wants to show the people of the Pan Handle how the boys are drilled at the University, and this is the reason Wheeling is spoken of as the desired location for the encampment.

Joseph Devine, of La Moor, Dak., formerly of Wheeling, is in the city visiting friends.

MARTINEBURG, W. VA., Nov. 17.—The Martinsburg & Potomac Railroad was sold at public sale to-day to Thomas B. Kennedy, President of Camberland Valley Railroad, for the sum of eighty-live thou-sand dollars. It is believed the road will

hortly be extended to Winchester, Va.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 .- A Chronicle Tele

graph Youngstown, O., special says: Early this morning workmen discovered the nude remains of a young lady lying in a hallow pool of water just outside of the city, near the track of the Hazelton and eltonia railroad. The remains were identified as those of Mabel Patterson, alias Nellie Shipley. Yesterday morning she was arraigned before Mayor Steele on a charge of drunkenness and discharged a charge of drunkenness and discharged on promising to leave the city. Last night she visited several salcons in company with a stranger, but parties assert that when last seen she was not intoxicated. The girl was twonty years of age, and lived at Warren, O. Her clothing was found near the naked body. Its condition indicated a struggle, and that after being choked to death her body had been thrown in the pool of water. A searching investigation is being made by the coroner.

WICHITA, KAS., Nov. 17 .- A great politi al fight is going on in this city. O. S. Percy was elected Coroner on the Demo a soldier in the rebel army, and as the laws of Kansas make it necessary for such persons to ask the Legislature to remove such disability before taking any office of trust and profit, his political opponents is trying to prevent his taking the office. Percy never asked the Legislature to remove his disability, and an injunction has been granted restraining the County Clierk from issuing a certificate of election to him.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 17.-It is re ing from school near High Prairie, las Friday, were attacked by wolves, and be fore assistance could reach them they were devoured. The wolves attacked som men in the same vicinity and it was only after a long fight that they escaped.

The special conference on Bilble in spiration is in session at Philadelphia. The steamer Arizona was burned of Lake Superior yesterday. Loss \$100,000. J. Boeye, a leading farm machinery manufacturer at Mason City, Iowa, has

A fire at Bloomington, Neb., yesterday dostroyed a leading dry goods store. Loss \$60,000.

But one new case of yellow fever at Tampa, Florida, yesterday. There were two deaths.

Ten thousand bales of cotton were de

anded at Castle Garden.

Robert Bonner has retire from the manRobert Bonner has York Ledger, His

agement of the New York Ledger, three sons will carry on the business. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has arrived in Washington. The fishery commission will be presented to the President to-day In the Caughlin murder trial at Ravenna yesterday, Capt. Hoehn positively identi-fied the prisoner as one of the murderers of Policeman Hulligan.

The report of a wonderfully rich gold discovery in Arizona is confirmed by a committee of citizens appointed to investigate the truth of the rumors.

A scaffold at the power house of the new traction rallway on Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, gave way yesterday. Two workmen were killed and several injured. The woolen mills of W. F. Keefe, and the flour mill of Patterson & Sessions near Troy, N. Y., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$90,000, partially insured.

The factory of the Union Powder Com-pany, near El Paso, Texas, was blown to atoms yesterday. Fitteen hundred pounds of powder exploded, and the President of the Company, S. S. Carter, of New York, was killed.

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A breeze has been created in a Hartford, Conn., Unitarian church by a sermoni preached by Pastor J. C. Kimball,
in defense of the principles of the Anarchists. He has been asked by his congregation to resign.

Six Mormon elders who have been

Six Mormon eiders who have been proselyting in the vicinity of Calera, Ala., were given notice by the indignant citizens to leave. They falled to do so, and on Monday night two of them were taken out and tarred and feathered.

It is 'stated that from the day the Anarchists were hanged business on the Chicago Board of Trade has steadly increased in volume. The orderly and quiet manner in which the law was vindicated has inspired confidence. It is believed the properity will extend to all branches of trade. In the United States Circuit Court at St.
Paul, Minn., a suit has been brought by
the Northern Pacific Railway Company,
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he suit. Peter Bays, a Kentucky stock dealer, was waylaid by highwaymen Wednesday night. After shooling one of the men lescaped. The next morning he returne to the scene of attack and was surprise

FOREIGN NEWS.

AFFAIRS IN GHEAT BRITAIN.

Progress of the Coercion Policy of the Gov Great Scandal in Trance-A Crisis in the History of the Republic.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The remarkable ances, pervades Ireland and Irish affairs with the state of affairs to conclude that the Irish question was practically dead, water. Such, however, is not the case mon in every town, the local speaker or the visiting League leaders counselling seen, but the peasant and his better clad but scarce better conditioned brother, the tenant farmer, are by no means cut off from the enjoyment of the nightly, and are increasing in number as new organizations are formed or old ones

subdivided.

Every League branch in Ireland remains intact, and many of them have a larger membership than ever before. The movements of some of these branches are well known to the police, but little or no effort is made to prevent their meetings, while on the other hand the Leagues are keeping the police always in sight and find no difficulty in evading them when the occasion demands it. That there is a bond of sympathy between a partion of Dublin Castle officials deny, but it ex-tends little further on the part of the con-stables than to induce them to close their eyes to many things prohibited and fall back upon the plea that what they do not see they cannot be expected to meddle with. This is quite sufficient for the Lesguers and they are making the most of that apparatualize.

Leaguers and they are making the most of their opportunities.

In the southern part of Ireland there is scarcely a man who does not possess a gun or a pistol that has escaped the viglence of the police, or was unaccountably hidden in the spot the exploring constable neglected to search, and some day these weapons may be brought into requisition against the very men whose carelessuess, rood nature or asymmathy. requisition against the very men whose carelessness, good nature or sympathy permitted them to be retained by their owners. Before that time comes, however, the sympathetic policemen may become Leaguers, as some have already done. It is genorally conceded that there is going to be trouble in Ireland next winter, and that we are now in the calm before the storm.

he Exciting Discussion Growing Out of the

Paris, Nov. 17 .- In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon permission was Wilson. The right thereupon withdrew their interpellation of the Government as to what course they would pursue in the case of M. Wilson. A committee was appointed to report on the motion to prosecute M. Wilson. The members of the committee are unanimously in favor of prosecuting.

The committee decided that he should be proceedited. The decision was telegraphed to M. Wilcon and he was informed that before proceedings were begun he would be given an opportunity to be heard. He replied that he had no statement to make before trial. The Ministers, after meeting at the Palace du Bourbon to consider the situation went in a body to the Elysee Palace and informed Precident Grevy of the decision of the Chamber. Mazaau then placed his resignation in the bands of M. Grevy and the President entrusted Minister Fallieree temporarily with the duties of Minister of Justice. A meeting of the Republican group of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies is summoned for to-morrow to arrange the terms of an interpellation with reference to President Grevy, which will be moved in the Chamber of Deputies on Saturday. An excited discontinuation is colored with the content of Deputies on Saturday. ber of Deputies on Saturday. An excited discussion is going on with reference to the successor of President Grevy. M. Ferry, DeFreyeiret, Floquet, Flourence, Leon Say and Jules Simon have each his section of supporters and absolute confusion prevails. The latest nomines of the moderates is General Saussier, the Governor of Parls, who will command the votes of the sections of the right.

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch from San emo says: There is no fear that trache-

otomy will be necessary at present. The general health of the Prince remains excellent, although his spirits are somewhat depressed because he is compelled to re-main indoors on account of the wet weather. He is otherwise cheorul. His

Irish Tenants Want Rents Reduced. DUBLIN, Nov. 17.—The tonants, includ-ing the lease-holders of the County Down, estates of Lord Dufferin, have asked a 40 percent reduction of rents and an exten-sion of the time for paying them.

Russia Growing Cautious. St. Petessburg, Nov. 17.—The Govern-ment has notified the Russian Press to be guarded in their comments on Germany.

CABLE FLASHES.

Mr. O'Brien still languishes in jail, re-fusing to take nourlehment. He is much broken in health. Four policemen and twenty spectators were injured at an eviction riot at Dungavan, Ireland, yesterday.

The Sultan of Turkey has conferred the decoration of the order of Osmania upon Prince Victor Emanuel, the Prince Royal of Italy. The decoration is set with dismonds. William Saunders, the ex-member of

Monday night two or and feathered.

Army circles in Washington are excited over the result.

Over the reports from France concerning a new repeating rifle which is capable of throwing a little steel pointed ball a diatance of a mile and a half, and fires a thousand shots per minute. It is known as the Lebel gun.

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An Emphatic Judge.

the Northern Pacific Railway Company, to enforce its right to the ownership of lands in Dakota, which, by the action of the Government land offices at Fargo and cover \$\$,000,000, the Judge stated in most emphatic terms that under no consideration would be suffer any settlement of the case with the present Hocking Valley

DEFIBAUGH—On Thursday morning, November 17, 1867, at 1 ° Clock, Bailourf, wife of Oliver Defbaugh, in the 35th year of her ago. Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 77

o'clock. Friends of the family invited.